Not Considering Lorimer Chief Chemist's Case.

AWAITS WILSON'S VIEWS BURGESS IS CONTRADICTED

Secretary Visits White House, But Two Witnesses Say They Didn't on Other Business.

CONTROLLER BAY MATTER UP

President to Make an Exhaustive Report of the Case to Congress.

Secretary Wilson went to the White House at 12:30 o'clock today and remained a short time with President Taft. "I d'dn't come here about the Wiley head of the Agricultural Department, in him, as he went into the executive of-He did not say what the other ness man. matter was. Leaving the offices, Mr. Wilson had no further communication to make, beyond confirming a further statement made when he appeared that he the Wiley case and did not know how

comment, in explaining why he had not Mr. Wilson said he did not know whether it would be two or three days or earlier before he would have his recendations ready for the President. Wilson's visit was so brief that the Wiley case could barely have been Mr. Wilson was asked by one reporter

whether there was any truth in a fresh story that he is to resign. Mr. Wilson has heard that question often before. He answered it today by a deprecating wave of his right hand.

### Controller Bay Considered.

dexter resolution calling for all the facts. grip. And the President proposes to give all the facts, too. He has directed every department in which there is a scrap of information on the subject to send transcripts of the records to the White House. When the answer to the Senate resolution does go in it will be vo'uminous and as full as anybody could wish. Maps will accompany the documents, so that those who do not wish to read columns of material may gather their impressions from

dispose of the Controller bay case before he goes into the other cases, which probably means that the Wiley affair will be hanging over the White House for some days to come, possibly until next week. That the President will probably reprimand Dr. Wiley, but praise his valuable services to the government, thereby continuing him in office, is the fixed belief as to the cutcome.

### No Offense to Wickersham.

The President does not believe, according to those who have talked with him, that such action on his part will give the slightest offense to Attorney General Wickersham. The President has explained that he asked the Attorney General for a strictly legal opinion as to the employonly for the President. In no other way was Mr. Wickersham connected with the case or concerned about it and will not care a rap how it is rettled by Mr. Taft. It is upon recommendation of Mr. Wilson that the President is supposed favorable to Dr. Wiley to coincide with the alleged views of the President. To sustain Dr. Wiley in the face of a host le recommendation from Mr. Wilson would mean a cabinet crisis and the resignation of Secretary Wilson.

# Dr. Wiley Undisturbed.

That his official scalp hangs Harvey W. Wiley not at all. The government champion of things pure and unadulterated evinced a willcrops and other matters of pertinent admitted his attention had been called ployment of Dr. Rusby, the New York but that he was particularly interested ot be deducted from his manner. mation, official or otherwise, as to the robable resultl of the preferment of

# Committee Awaits Papers.

tures in the Agricultural Department, of receives from the departafternoon the official record meeting to begin the proposed investigaeverything relating to that affair ing will be begun with Dr. Wiley as the He will be followed the Secretary of Agriculture, the Attorcommittee on personnel of the Agricultural Department who recommended that Dr. Wiley be disconnected from the pub-

intention to ascertain, if possible, if any

of the bureau of chemistry

## EXPLOSION FROM OUTSIDE. Significance of Position of Bottom struct for their queen, where there is

Plates of the Maine. HAVANA, July 19 .- The process of removing the water surrounding the wreck of the Maine was practically completed last even ng, when the water level in the Mary Shaw, in McClure's. cofferdam had been lowered eighteen feet, leaving the wreck surrounded by islets of of the actress thrusts her into peculiar because he liked his writing: "It follow-

frame eighteen is now exposed, perm tting must necessarily go upon the street, often yet. Men are less vain of their personal an analysis of the plates, beams, ribs, unescorted, at unseemly hours. If she etc., and it has been shown conclusively be accosted and appeal to the policeman hard, however much the angels weep. that they originally belonged to the on the beat, she will too frequently find structure of the double bottom, which is that, through brutal ignorance and bignow elevated to a height of about forty otry, he will refuse an actress the profeet above the normal position, apparently giving confirmatory evidence of a other woman. It is better to appeal to The worth and fertility of study are To this view, however, the engineers almost any man than to a policeman. shown by the fact that men who in coldecline to commit themselves, merely ad-

bottom of the ship.

neuver field at Hammerburg.

Committee Seeks **Truth About Conversation.** 

Hear Wiehe Talk About the Illinois Senatorship Election.

Repeated efforts were maue today by the Senate Lorimer committee to ascertain the truth about the much-disputed conversation on the "Winnipeg flyer" running out of Duluth, Minn., last said to have remarked that he subscribed \$10,000 to a Lorimer election fund. B. A. Johnson, until recently general staff representative of the American time. Lumberman, was cross-examined as to case; it's about another matter," said the his testimony yesterday, in which he denied that Wiehe made such a statement. answer to a volley of questions fired at In so doing he disagreed with the testimony of William Burgess, a Duluth busi-

Senator Fletcher called attention to testimony by Burgess that he, Wiehe and "the young Canadian" were in the smoker where Wiehe made the remark. had not written his recommendation in Johnson had said he was in the smoker practically all the time Wiehe was there. Johnson said he could not altogether rec "I have other things to do," was his oncile his testimony with that of Burgess. "Couldn't Wiehe have returned to the smoker after you followed him out?" asked Senator Kenyon. "He might have. I was watching fo him, and it is peculiar that I didn't see

#### Wiehe and the rest were making." Didn't Hear Election Discussed.

him until we reached the end of the trip

John B. Price, a lumberman of Seattle, Wash., son of J. H. Price, former secretary of state of Washington, testified he was in the smoker during that now fa-mous alleged conversation. He said he did not hear Wiehe or any one else say anything about the Lorimer election. He President Taft received Secretary Fisher | declared that he was in the smoker all shortly after the departure of Mr. Wil- the time Wiehe was there except for a The President has been working minute or so he was occupied in seeing hard for the last few days getting the that his grip was all right in the body of the car, and that the conversation about Controller bay, Alaska, case ready to Lorimer could not have taken place send to Congress in response to the Poin- while he, Price, was looking after his Price, on cross-examination, told how

he became acquainted with the names of the men in the smoker. "From his photographs," he said, "I recognized Johnson as the founder of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoos," a so-

Recognized Wiehe Despite Beard. Price said that somewhere he was given description which enabled him to iden- moters of Senator Gittins' bill to retify Wiehe. Wiehe was a director of the lieve the directors of race tracks from Virginia and Rainy Lake Company, and personal liability for violations of Price said he knew that the directors gambling laws worked under a full were on the train that day. Wiehe wore head of steam yesterday and plan to a mustache, according to the description force a vote today if they can regiven Price, and Attorney Marble cited the discrepancy between the description and the fact that Wiehe wore a black beard the day he was on the smoker. beard?" asked Marble.

# Testimony of Burgess Contradicted.

tractor of Saskatchewan, Canada, who had been referred to as "a young ment of Dr. Rusby, th's opinion intended Canadian," and B. A. Johnson of Chicago, until recently general staff representative of the American Lumberman, both contradicted the testimony of William H. Burgess, given Monday, F. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, said on the "Winnipeg That recommendation must be flyer' in March, 1911, that a jackpot was raised to elect Lorimer, and that he subscribed \$10,000 to it. Both were positive that no such statement

Mr. McGowan told the committee nothing was said about the election of Senator Lorimer during the trip. also denied the "Father Green incident" which Burgess had testified was discussed in the train conversation. Mr. Johnson was asked many questions about the trip and about his ability to friends of the bill were using any lana. hear all that was said in the smoking car when Mr. Wiehe was there. "Where did you sit?" he was asked "Oh, I sat in two or three seats," he eplied. Johnson has no shrinking form that wouldn't cast a shadow, and the

### remark caused an uproar of laughter. DO BEES HAVE MINDS?

They Are the World's Best Archi-

From the viewpoint of the student of charges against him, and intimated he the marvelous instinct displayed by tiny cared very little what the upshot insects there are more things than honey that one of the most interesting features of the work of bees is the home and storehouse which they build for

heneycomb, but probably few realize how perfect a piece of architecture it is for the purpose intended. It is perfect because it combines these three qualities: s'ded. Did you ever stop to think why? from Odessa to Gumesh Pepe, a distance The answer is because that is the only of about 1,500 miles. What force Mohamshape that will fill the above condi- med Ali has is not known. In the first place there are only three forms of cells that can be placed side by side without leaving waste spaces to Dr. Wiley and make no secret of its between. These are the trangle, the square and the hexagon. Secondly, the of the by interests which have been more nearly round a hollow object is men and guns to crush the rebellion in fighting the chief chemist for years are the more pressure will be required to that district, which has made considerconcerned in any way, directly or indi- crush it, a fact well known to every one, able progress under the leadership rectly, in this latest effort to get him out and, thirdly, the more round it is the Salar-ed Dowleh, brother of the deposed less material will it take to complete its shah. peripheral wall. One might almost imagine that these last two facts are recognized by the bees themselves, for in the case of a specal cell that they con-

# Common Man Safest.

only a single cell built up on the edge.

this cell is always round and not hex-

# MUST WAIT TRAIN CHAT PROBED MRS. EVA WOODWARD

Philadelhpia Authorities So Advise Inspector Boardman by Telephone.

Mrs. Eva Woodward, wife of Charles Woodward of this city, who, with her two-and-a-half-year-old son, disappeared last Thursday, is being held by the police in Philade phia, according to a telephone message received by Inspector

Boardman this afternoon. The inspector was informed that shortly after Mrs. Woodward had been located in a boarding house on Arch street, March, when C. F. Wiehe, secretary of Philadelphia, last night, by her husband, the Edward Hines Lumber Company, is she left the house with him. A short time later, the police say, the husband again appealed to them to locate his wife, who, he stated, had left him for the second

The local police were asked to notify Mrs. J. T. Everett of 3584 New Hamp-

#### detention in that city. Decline to State Plans.

Mrs. Woodward's brother, John E Everett, and her brother-in-law, Howard Cheeney, who called at the tenth police precinct station this afternoon, said that she had been located in Philadelphia. They declined to say, however, what Mrs. Woodward's plans were. Mr. Everett and Mr. Cheney went to

Philadelphia yesterday to participate in the search which was being made by her nusband, Charles Woodward. When Mrs. Woodward and her son disappeared it was thought she had boarded a train to go to kichmond, Va., the home of her husband. But she failed to arrive Woodward reached Philadelphia early

vesterday morning and consulted the police. Later his wife and child were found, as stated, in a boarding house.

# THROUGH AT ALBAN

Possibility Exists That Reguired Vote to Pass Measure May Be Obtained.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALBANY, N. Y., July 19 .- The procruit the twenty-six senators whose support they need to pass the bill through the upper house. They claimed "Yet you recognized Wiehe with that last night to have promises from that number to send the bill along to the

assembly The workers for the bill showed surprising increase in number and class of talent yesterday. Saratoga sent a committee of business men to predict a slump in the hotel and other business if it did not get through. Saratoga Association; Andrew Miller,

side of the Rev. O. R. Miller, secretary of the Civic League, and his colleagues who are trying to beat the measure. Sol Litchenstein, one of the most noted of bookmakers, who is not a director of a race track, was also industrious. He frankly admitted a desire to see the Gittins bill passed. As far as could be learned Litchen

stein did not bring along any of the large sums of money he is credited with having won during "the good old days," when a gentleman could put down a bet without being arrested; no arguments more substantial than moral suasion in their quest for votes.

## EXILED SHAH OF PERSIA MAKES BID FOR THRONE

Returns to Native Land Aboard Russian Vessel-Government Takes Action.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 19 .- Mohammed Ali Mirza, the exiled Shah of Persia, has at Gumesh Tepe, a small port in the Caspian sea near the Russian border, and it is stated that a Russian vessel convey-

Takes Refuge in Russia. Soon after Mohammed Ali Mirza was dethroned in July, 1909, he proceeded to Russia. The Russian government undertook by protocol to keep him under strict surveillance and prevent all intrigues est possible strength and it is constructed with respect to his return to Persia and possibly to the throne. If we look at the face of a piece of Notwithstanding this, the deposed comb we observe that the cells are six- shah has traveled without molestation

Government Troops After Him.

# What Men Are Proud Of.

From Collier's. Philip, King of Macedon, reproved his son. Alexander the Great, for singing like a professional, and explained that a king did to the Muses sufficient honor by listening to them. Plutarch adds that rolls of Egyptian papyrus; of them spea young gentleman, nobly born, would never desire to be Phidias, however, much mud, small pools and sink-holes of green, dangers and at the same time operates eth not of necessity that though the work mud, small pools and sink-holes of green, dangers and at the same time operates delight, the workman must needs be eth not of necessity that though the work gather the photographic plates, which to prevent her getting protection against praised." The superiority which the aristine structure of the bow as far aft as those very perils. It is this way: She tocrat feels toward the artist is not gone attributes than of their accidental social advantages. This weakness will die

# Intellectual Interests.

mitting the identification of parts of the select the common man. I started out who, ten or twenty or fifty years later, Japanese Officer Arrested as Spy.

WURZBURG, Bavaria, July 19.—A local paper reports the arrest of a Japanese major who was caught examining the recoil mechanism of the new Bavarian field gun. The Japanese officer had been attached to the Bavarian troops by courtesy and is alleged to have been surprised at night while making observations with a dark lantern at the manual more trouble, I should be sure to go to the should be sure to go to the ship of kinding satisfaction in what they see and do. It is sometimes imagined by the young that the value of books and thought is measured by the knowledge accumulated. Of course, the high-to ask strange men for information, for favors, for help, and sometimes for protection. I have found that by all odds the most sympathetic and helpful and respectful men were the rough looking ones. If, in a dilemma, I had to choose between the two types, even if it were only a question of which would take the nore trouble, I should be sure to go to the swould be less respectful and courteous than the well dressed man. In knocking about the well dressed man. In knocking about the well dressed man. In knocking about the well dressed man in knocking about the well dressed man in knocking about the well dressed man. In knocking about the well dressed man in knocki with the idea that the man with the find increasing satisfaction in what they grows richer with every passing year.

# SUGAR PROBE KEEN POWER OVER PRICES SUM OF \$250,000 PAID

HELD BY THE POLICE Many Questions Put to Mr. Attorney General Declares for a Federal Commission. Thomas at Inquiry.

DENIES MONOPOLY CHARGE TO GOVERN CORPORATIONS

Says American Makes Only Half of Sensational Address Before the Total Product in Country.

WHY CAPITAL WAS INCREASED LIKE COMMERCE COMMISSION

in Thirty-Three Beet Sugar Refineries.

of the American Sugar Refining Company, known as the "sugar trust," were expected to develop today, when Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the shire avenue northwest of her daughter's board of directors, resumed the stand at the second day's session of the special congressional committee's investigation. Several members of the committee were anxious to go further into the details of the conference between H. O. Havemeyer and John Arbuckle which terminated the great sugar war. Mr. Thomas testified yesterday that he was at the Havemeyer home at the time of the conference, but did not hear what was said. A subcommittee will go to Mohonk Lake to take Arbuckle's testimony, as he is too ill to appear here.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- More secrets

Before Representative Sulzer start-ed to question Mr. Thomas, Chairman Hardwick announced the appointment of a subcommittee composed of Representatives Sulzer, Malby, Jacoway and Hinds, with authority to examine and investigate all of the books, records and correspondence of the American Sugar Refining Company, wherever located; to visit any plants or refineries, and to employ any experts or assistants necessary and to report to the whole committee Mr. Sulzer got Mr. Thomas first to say that his company could manufacture sugar here as cheaply, or nearly so, as it could be made in any other country. It was owing to the tariff. he thought, that the price of sugar

### Capital Was Increased.

Mr. Thomas said the American made

less than 50 per cent of the sugar in

this country and that it, therefore, is

here is higher than in England.

Representative Jacoway asked Mr. capital from \$75,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

Mr. Thomas said that the work of acquiring the beet sugar interests was done exclusively by H. O. Havemeyer, who was not in the habit of consulting any one else about sugar company trans-Mr. Jacoway asked Mr. Thomas if the

American was not in the habit of boythe Louisiana market to buy sugar. "Absolutely no." was the reply. "Was not the object of the American acquiring independent and beet sugar refineries to absolutely control the out-

'Not that I know of.' In reference to the agreement between the American Sugar Refining Company urge the senators to pass the bill and and the American Beet Sugar Company Thomas said John E. Parsons had told his company that the agreement was R. T. Wilson, jr., the president of not in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, but that when Secretary Macveach informed his company it was a

violation of the law the agreement was abrogated. "You have about 10,000 woman stockolders in New England?"

"When prosecution threatened your company did not you and your associates unload most of your own sugar stock on these New England women?

Competition in Louisiana.

Mr. Jacoway asked the witness if his company was not in constant warfare "Yes, we are competitors."

"Is that why you advertised in the trade paper that raw sugar is unhealthy and has a bug in it?" "I know nothing about the advertisements," answered the witness, but he BONES FOUND IN COFFINS was instructed to get the information for "Is it not a fact that there is \$50,000,000 of water in the capital stock of the American company and that it has been attempting to pay dividends on \$90 000,000 of stock out of earnings on not more

"Oh, I could not say that," said Mr

# Records for Posterity.

than \$40,000 000 of actual property?

We have received from Mr. Alexander Konta a letter proposing the foundation n New York of the first municipal modern historic records association. Mr. Konta's proposal is remarkable in that t would include for the first time provision not only for the preservation of seeing and hearing historical personages board with his pick. He made an exfor the benefit of future generations. By means of the kinetoscope and the phonograph, had they been invented in his time, we might now see Bismarck, that it was learned the coffins had been in intellectual and physical glant of abounding energy, and hear his thin, piping voice as he uttered the words that shaped the destinies of European governments. Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg would be by himself before countless housands of the children of today, and hose yet unborn. Thus the majestic figures of prophets and poets may in future rise from the oblivion of printed documents into the visual and auditory

But Mr. Konta's plan is more compre-hensive than this. There has never been ernment in making excavations in that an association formed to systematize the section have unearthed remains. gathering and preservation of contemporary records for posterity. The times has shown how the most precious historical documents of this nation are housed in buildings at Washington sublected to the mercies of the casual c gartte and the flung-away sulphur match. Our newspapers are not capable of preservation through the centuries like the cial and less per shable imprints should be preserved. The best photographs of the past generation may not be found in the original plates: Mr. Konta would should be preserved as records. We ventions that catch, reta n and reproduce

# Romance and Finance.

One of the best stories yet entered in our Sunday Marazine prize story competition will lead the contents of our next issue It is a beautiful tale, with all the grace and charm that its author, Mrs. background, the incidents under the direct and indirect kindly machinations of Septimus Bland Carrington, an old-school southern gentleman. Its pictorial ar-rangement is one of the most attractive that has yet appeared.

Minnesota Bar Association.

Done in Order to Acquire Interest To Regulate Industrial Organiza tions as Interstate Railroads Are Now Regulated.

> DULUTH, Minn., July 19 .- Attorney General Wickersham, before the Minnesota State Bar Association here today, took an advanced stand on the further federal regulation of corporations and destreet. The two lots contain a total of King George in opposition to the vote nately, he knows only too well that this clared that a government commission to 11,150 square feet of ground, and the of the city council and the expressed achievement of cutting down the flag will in the same way that the interstate commerce commission regulates railways, this morning declined to state the name was certainly most desirable, and that it of their client to whom title to the might be absolutely necessary.

Mr. Wickersham's speech was little short of sensational in many of its features. He declared that it was a matter of serious consideration whether it would be practical to give to the proposed interstate corporation commission the power to fix prices. To do this in theory would simply require an extension of the principle by which the interstate commerce commission controls the rates on railroads.

Not Fixed by Supply and Demand. The law of supply and demand, Mr Wickersham said, no longer controls prices in the United States. For years, he declared, the prices in all the great staple industries have been fixed by an agreement between the principal producers and not by a normal play of free competition. An interstate commission, the Attorney General added, would prevent violations of the anti-trust act and aid business men to maintain a continued status of harmony with the requirements of the law. Many of Mr. Wickersham's declarati ns were the most radical he has made since his entrance into official life. With the weight of an administration officer behind them, his remarks made a deep impression. There was nothing in the speech however, to ind cate how far the Attorney

The Attorney General discussed .ne gen the elements of a great problem which goes to the root of the prosperity of the American people.

General reflected the views of President

### "Any Port in a Shipwreck."

"That some further regulation over corporations carrying on commerce among the states may be necessary, he said, "is, however, coming to be a combinations of capital, probably as a means of salvation and to preserve, under government supervision, great organizations whose continued existence is menaced by the recent interdisintegration of which would be necessarily attended with much loss. To such it is a case of 'any port in a shipwreck.' Better continued co-operative even under a powerful master, than disseminated properties and segregated activities without constant governmental supervision.

"But there are other reasons for such regulation. The federal Department of fustice is not organized or equipped to maintain constant supervision and trol over business organizations. It deals only with cases of violation of the law. The activities of an administrative board or commission would be directed to preventing such violations and in aiding business men to maintain a continued status of harmony with the requirements

Short speeches of felicitation, introduc tion of men made famous by their activity in the legal field and the notation of the presence of "Trust Buster" Frank B. Kellogg preceded the set address of the Attorney General.

# DUG UP IN CITY ALLEY

Water Works Gang Strikes Spot Near U Street Once Used as Cemetery.

were unearthed today in an alley between 13th, 14th, U and V streets northwest by employes of the water department. The bones were taken to the Dis-

trict morgue. A gang of workmen in charge of George alley preparatory to laying water mains. One of the workmen struck a piece of amination and discovered a coffin. In it were bones. Soon afterward another casket was unearthed. The police were notified, and after an investigation terred there many years ago, the spohaving been in the old Foundry Methodist Church cemetery. The church used the ground about that place as a burying ground from 1820 until after the close of the civil war. When building operations were started along Florida avenue and 14th street years ago many of the bodies were removed from the cemetery, while others were covered with earth, and numerous homes are standing over the

# Safety at Sea.

From the New York Mail. Probably in no other instance has the practical value of a great invention been so quickly demonstrated as has been done with wireless telegraph. It is estimated that the safety of ships at sea has been increased more than 50 per per cent by the introduct on of the wireless system. According to marine experts there is somewhere in the world a shipwreck every sixteen hours, but as have methods of fireproofing such as the use of wireless communication is ex-have never been equaled. We have inbe greatly reduced. The record of wire- a post hole or had a bank account. vividly the very lineaments and voices less achievement is eloquent, showing can, in a dim way at least, picture to down in their feeling toward Great of our times. We can transfer our writthat although the system has been in himself the hiatus indicated. Let him Britain and toward British influence; ten records to imper shable fabrics. It operation less than half a dozen years is in the ripeners of time, as Mr. Konta it has already resulted in the saving of says, that we may now provide "a sys-tematic extension of the h storic records ued at upward of \$12,000.000. The agency tematic extension of the h storic records used at upward of \$12,000.000. The agency which the present may bequeath to posterity." surance ever devised.

# Joseph Harper Is Better.

The condition of Joseph Harper, clerk of the Juvenile Court, who is ill at his home, 412 B street northeast, of pleuro-Burton Harrison, knows how to use so well. "A Wall Street Idyl" is its title. It is an idyl, with a combination of America's great financial center and the improvement continues he will soon the road to recovery. pneumonia, is somewhat improved this be on the road to recovery.

> "A Wall Street Idyl," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, in our next Sunday Magazine. Entered in our \$10,000 prize story com-

# FOR LOTS ON G STREET

Name of Purchaser of Property in Business Section Is Withheld.

More than the usual amount of interest attaches to a transaction in downtown business realty which was made a matter of record today, and in which Edward G. Perry of the F. H. Smith Company is named as the purchaser of "original lots 20 and 21 in square 253."

The American Security and Trust Com-

pany, as trustee, was the vendor of the tract, but this institution was acting only under an order of the Equity Court relative to the settlement of the estate of the late Dr. J. Ford Thompson, sr. Lots 20 and 21, in block 253, include the old dwellings numbered 1310 to 1320 G street northwest, which lie in the rapidly growing new business section on G regulate great industrial organizations, price stated, \$250,000, is equivalent to more than \$22 a square foot.

Members of the F. H. Smith Company property ultimately is to be given.

# Paid \$30,000 in Cash.

At the same time the deed to the property was recorded there also was recorded a deed of trust in the sum of \$220,000 on the two lots, so that it is astrous estrangement. The word "recthe payment of \$30,000 in cash. The only information relative property was that the site will not be occupied by one large building, so would seem probable that the old dwellings may be transformed into a series of

up-to-date stores.

# ARCHAHAIE THREATENED

Successful Advance of the Haitian Insurgents Toward Port au Prince.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 19 .-Marc and are marching on Archahale, known fondness for that spirited form desirable, from a broad point of view, a port eighteen miles northwest of this of amusement greatly appealed to them. and said that he had not attempted to city. The government has assembled express a conclusion, but merely to state two divisions of troops at Archahaie far deeper, more significant and more The cruiser Antoine Simon has been tence escaped the observation of the repaired and is proceeding to the newspaper correspondents. threatened port.

The political situation in Haiti is grow-

of the United States gunboat Petrel, now

in Haitian waters for the protection of American interests. His report to the matter of current moment. It has been Navy Department today indicated that all of the north province except Cape Haitien and Fort Liberte is controlled by the revolutionists. These important ports are threatened, however, as the rebels defeated the government troops July 16 at a place about fourteen miles distant from Cape Haitien. Because of the precarious situation at Gonaives, the second important city in a careful examination by the most exthe republic, where the revolutionists are pert logician would fail to discover any in control, the Petrel sailed from Cape flaw in the chain of reasoning, from one grew impatient, and the engine-driver Haitien for that point today.

Minister Furniss, at Port au Prince,

has transmitted to the State Department

a rumor that St. Marc, located in about

the center of the country, had fallen into firm in the mind of Ireland that Glad-

and his consort.

### the hands of the revolutionists. A Virtue of the Syrians.

Few instances of destructive compe immigrants. Notwithstanding that disposition to herd in "colonies," which Syrian is by no means sure to attract others to the same place. In Ottawa, Ill., for example, a Syrian woman car- tle in this. Its significance, for all that, ries on a high-class candy kitchen. She has been there for fifteen years and has been very successful, yet without drawing another Syrian to that not of thousands, but of millions of Irish city. A single Syrian had been in people. Holyoke fifteen years, had won a respectable place in that community and married an American wife before another Syrian settled there. When once fully settled Syrians appear to be stationary. Very few, for example, have left Springfield, Mass., or (with exceptions to be later noted) Troy. This might simply mean lack of means to go farther, but the facts was laconic, perhaps it was cryptic, but show the contrary. Nearly all the nationalist Irishmen in Great Britain and Syrians in Troy went directly here on elsewhere understood, but to the English landing. All began in bitter poverty, they are "not leyal." having borrowed money to come, and all have achieved at least so much have changed their state through the ist means a person devoted to his con-Colorado, a large employer of Syrian man, his memory is loved and revered in country since 1882, but in Montana ist in the truest sense of the word. If only about ten years. He had previsouly lived in Missouri and Colorado. Considerations of climate appear to prevail over expense of travel, as is human nature. It is an indigenous shown by the large number (80,000) in growth,

# Finger Marks.

California.

absolutely unchanged from infancy to ter memories, stood for all that was hate- accordingly the council now reports that maturity? An affirmative reply is suggested by a case under observation in still flaunts its other self aggressively that the council gets 40 per cent of the Colorado. A college professor took under the name of loyalty." "The Boyne profits and that his tenancy may be under the name of loyalty." prints of the lines on the finger tips of Water," "Croppies lie down"-the people his daughter shortly after she was born | who indulge these sentiments are "loyal- a purchaser for the restaurant. And so sixteen years ago, and new marks have ists." been taken on the first day of June their July 12 celebration, label them- directly interested in the trade. The busievery year since then. These marks have been sent regularly by the child's father to a friend in London, who is a scientist of note engaged in a special study of criminology. This man of science now writes that the most minute title, and as time went on they grew to meeting Tuesday it will be asked to meeting Tuesday it will be asked to surrender a license at Putney. It has examination of the finger prints of hate the word "loyal," not because of its surrender a license at Putney. It has June 1, 1911, as compared with those taken sixteen years ago and every year since, shows absolutely no trace of vaparty significance. Precisely the same compelled to run the Galety bar. riation in any respect. He concludes thing arose in connection with the nathat of all distinctive markings on a tional anthem. It had been allowed to human being the lines on the finger tips alone are infallible and changeless.

#### "Holes in the Air." From the New York Globe.

try to do the same after reading some while they are da ly growing steady and many of the modern talk about the dread aviator's story of his thrilling experi-ence with holes in the air. Let him lean back in his chair, close his eyes fairs, there is always the irreconcilable, except its terrible manifestations. At Lisand call up a mental conception of holes in the air lanes over his head. It is dollars to a sou ma quee that he will find the effort a dismal failure The old saying that nature abhors a vacuum put the cart before the horse, than in most other countries. Such people but it set forth the fact that, about the are harmless enough in a country enpromptly fills up any otherwise unoccupied space, and that all holes in the serious task of working out in the earth are as inexplicable to us as they were to the ancients. What, then, men are more easily distracted, where the is San Francisco to do about it? She is surface of this old earth at least, air gaged in the serious task of working out air not occupied by other material things must be artificially fenced off.

The phrase "holes in the air" has come into use within the last year or two as their pseudo-philosophy and absurd theorems. Fortunately the reinforced continuous with the responsibility is to expect other shocks, and build her missing, persons hanging on the name of houses with reference to such expectation use within the last year or two as their pseudo-philosophy and absurd theorems. a part of the new aeroplane lingo. It evidently means something—describes a real condition—but it certainly does not mean what it says. It would be of some general and considerable meteorological interest if the airmen would explain their holes in the air.

It is hard to their pseudo-philosophy and absurd theory and absurd theory and absurd theory and absurd theory which to build under such conditions. Our age has it in abundance. The double bolt was timely. The city already began to build carelessly, but with this warning she will mend her ways in this respect masthead of a mudboat. It is hard to nature. evidently means something—describes a real condition—but it certainly does not mean what it says. It would be of some and uses rather general and considerable meteorological interest if the airmen would explain their holes in the air.

# Rats in the Cellar, DUBLIN NOT HOSTILE

No Feeling Against Throne of **England Exists.** 

REAL IRISH SENTIMENT

People Believe That Complete Under-

standing Is Not Far Off.

POPULARITY OF LATE KING London Has Municipal Public House,

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

Council Getting Forty Per Cent of Profits.

LONDON, July 8, 1911.

In spite of all the trouble in Dublin

There were other reasons, however, for

King Edward's popularity in Ireland,

Are Keen Observers.

even after he had introduced and carried

through parliament his home rule bill.

They ponder these matters and balance

them nicely, draw their deductions, and

princes-that was well known and fully

appreciated also-but the fact remained

stone was a great Englishman, who suf-

Time Is Not Yet.

Why, then, it may be asked, did not

nati nal welcome to the sovereign? The

It is amazing and, to outsiders, incom

prehensible, how utterly distasteful to

nationalists is the s und of the word

"loyalists." It is not that they object

to the word in its literal sense. A loyal-

stitutional sovereign. Gratton was an

"loyalist" in the Irish sense of the term.

What, then, is the secret of this insuf-

cendancy and persecution, and ascend-

Hate the Word "Loyal."

reland for a century or more.

fered much for Ireland, and that in the

wishes of the nationalists, there is no be flashed to all corners of the United hostility to the throne of England nor Kingdom, and he seizes the ready meits occupant. The writer has been to some pains to ascertain the real feeling Party System Responsible. of Irishmen on the subject and is assured that most of them believe that we are on the eve of an understanding between the democracies of England and Ireland, after a long and disapparent that the transaction included onciliation" is perhaps more expres- and to acknowledge h s respect for the sive and conveys more to the popular of being hailed in Ireland as a "loyalto the mind, but it does not in reality meet ist," as an anti-Irish Irishman, as one use that is intended to be made of the the case. To be lasting, to stand the who has abandoned the national creed. test of time, to build on solid, perma- and so he remains quiescent. Whennent foundations, it is essential that ever there is a royal visit, his warm. home rule for Ireland must rest on mutual appreciation, trust and respect presence, but he must subdue his imby the people of both countries. Such pulse. understanding cannot be successfully established or laid by one country alone, it must have its being in both, of the worrying and tantalizing cry and emphatically it must be evidenced being raised, "They don't want home by both. That the democracy of Great rule," that the recept on of their ma-Britain and the liberal government, tion of a desire for the status quo. thrice returned to power since 1906, That has been the old, discreditable Britain and the liberal government, jesties will be taken as a manifestaare attempting to fulfill their part of and discredited game. Once it becomes these important conditions is evident. manifest that John Bull has his eyes During the last visit of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Ireland, the corps of English newspapermen which accompanied their self, eager to understand, the hour papermen which accompanied their self, eager to understand, the hour generous warm because Irish people. majesties proclaimed with unanimous generous, warm hearted, possessed of

### Feeling Is Illustrated.

enduring than these, and their exis-The dominant feeling of nationalists was illustrated very openly when the of the southern counties.

> trance to the station-and there were plenty of them, as political feeling was unning very high at the time-assumed

hour of his defeat, as well as of his triumph, he was honored by the esteem and the friendship of the then heir apparent There are many Irish peasant dwellthat once the royal train had whistled ings where copies of a remarkable quarand set in motion it was off, and they tet-the Prince of Wales and Mrs. began to take their departure. The popul ston, Mr. Gladstone and the princesslace, thousands in number, grouped in will be found hanging in the place of sullen silence in var ous directions, took honor to this very hour. The casual obin the situation at a glance, and rushed server unacquainted with Irish characin crowds toward the royal train, which ter, with the depth and intensity of the they surrounded, indulg ng in hostile Celtic peasant feeling, sees perhaps litdemonstrations. Not a policeman or a soldier was to be seen. is very great, as is also the fact, no less might have opened and swallowed them true, that the self-same group is photo-The prince and princess, though both graphed upon the affectionate memory were perfectly self-possessed, were immensely surprised and pained, and for a

#### while it was undoubtedly a very anxious Outcome of Policy.

The scene just described was the direct

outcome of a policy formulated at the time by the "loyalists." They had anthe bitter memories of the past.

become a kind of party tune in Ireland: 't became the monopoly of the "lovalist." Those who played it were dubbed "loyal" in the peculiar Irish meaning of the term. and the nationalists, rather weakly, per When a man talks about a post hole, haps, accepted the situation. In the eyes or a hole in his bank account, or his of the ascendancy party it would be I ttie socks, the listener, who has never seen a post hole or had a bank account The double shock at San Francisco July 1 makes pertinent the question. What While the nationalists have sobered

the unreascnable and the impossible element to be reckoned with among the

Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

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blame him, for he doesn't understand that this vaunting, swaggering revolutionary who tears down the British flag would as soon think of thrusting h s hand into a fire as attempting to lay a finger over the lord mayor's reception of on it if it involved any risk to himself. dium to "crack himself up."

The party system is responsible for much of the swashbuckling evil in Ireland. On the other hand, if a nationalist is suspected of attempting to reconcile himself to British influence. hospitable Celtic heart yearns to welcome those who honor him with their

There is ever present to his mind the danger of his attitude being misvoice the warm and hearty nature of the welcome they received from their lish subjects. The kins's popularity Irish subjects. The king's popularity in Ireland was assured for many reasons, not the least of which was his attributes as a sportsman. The Irish people love horses, they are fond of racing, and the late king's well their readiness, nay, their eagerness, to take their rightful place within the British empire, to partic pate in its prosperity and its trumph.

late king, who was then Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess. visited Ireland in 1885. It has its The Irish people are keen observers; moral, and it is for the value of that they ponder and read a good deal. Every moral that the writer relates it now. peasant in Ireland knows, as a matter It occurred in the capital town of one of recent political history, that the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra, The royal train drew up at the platwhen Prince and Princess of Wales, were form, there was a military guard of

honor and a large sect on of the "loyal minority." Addresses were presented, and the prince made a suitable reply. In a few minutes all was ready to start. The pilot engine, however, had not cleared the next station beyond, and the man in the signaling cabin could not lower the signal to allow the royal train out. Some premises to conclusion. Kings are above was peremptorily ordered to pull out. He politics and above parties, and so are did so, but only took his train clear of the departure platform, stopping immediately outside and alongside a second platform which had been erected for trains leaving for another section of the Police and military guarding the en-

nounced in arrogant terms that the Irish people had abandoned their allegiance to Mr. Parnell and his party, and that, as proof of it, they would flock round the royal visitors. Their enthusiasm was to be the measure of their abandonment of the national leaders. The "loyalists" challenged the issue. Such a policy has done infinite harm, but those days are dead and gone, and with them are buried cent of the profits. This has come about in a remarkable manner, for the council he were alive today he would not be a has not gone out of its way to start in True loyalty is not an ex tic of Irish to preserve the interests of the rateit has been going a-begging in Strand had to close, and being unable to keep up the heavy ground-rent payobjection? It is this, and this quired the land in its Holborn-Strand scheme, the proprietors surrendered the The expression "loyalty" and its derivatives were associated with as- building to the council. The building cost \$500,000 ancy, coming down through years of bit- censes the place is a white elephant, and ful to nationalist sentiment. Although it has arranged with a tenant to run the ascendancy as such is almost extinct, it buffet for a year on the understanding The unionists Orangemen, with it comes about that the municipality is ness is wildly ironic. Altogether the it goes in for street widenings, has sur-

# TO BUILD FOR THE QUAKES.

Reinforced Concrete May Help San Francisco Meet Shocks. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

L. H. MOORE

ought she to do about it? Though all the ancient writers pretty much and bon in 1775 the velocity of the earth wave masses of the people themselves. There are numbers of poseurs and advertisers the rate was three times as great. At in Ireland, more in proport.on, perhaps, Tokio in 1881 the speed was estimated at times as 9,000 feet per second. But the cause and conditions of such convulsions